

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

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BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

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Chas. Sowton, Commissioner.



LIFE-SAVING GUARDS FROM EAST AND WEST

1. ADJUTANT AND MRS. RAYMER AND THE GALT TROOP
2. MRS. ADJUTANT HAMILTON AND THE LETHBRIDGE TROOP (See Page Five)

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.

Major Sims Conducts Week-End Meetings—Testimonies With the True Ring—Salvation Army From the Word Go

It is not often that special comes off well, but when they do, they are remembered. Major Sims has recently spent a week-end with us, and although his visit was chiefly on behalf of the young people who worked hard and successfully in blessing the entire Corps during the week-end. The Major was simply delighted with the crowds that thronged around the open-air ring and listened to the testimony and songs of the comrades. It is indeed an opportunity to spread the news of Salvation and get people saved.

Large crowds also attended all indoor meetings and were helped in their spiritual experience by the addresses of the Major, and the lessons drawn from the Scriptures. The Major was present at every meeting both indoors and out, and rendered splendid service. The Lethbridge Bandmen were complimented by the Major for the splendid playing and praying that they put into the meetings. God bless them!

The testimonies given during the week-end were of the right sort and had the true ring of Salvation throughout. Hallelujah! One comrade sought the blessing of a clean heart.

Our Officers are farwelling after being with us for two years, during which period they have endeared themselves to us all. While we are sorry to lose them, we heartily avail the incoming of our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson. Lethbridge is Salvation Army from the word go—Thomas G.

VICTORIA COLPS

Enjoys a Picnic to Mount Douglas Park—Travelled in Talibah.

The annual picnic was held on Dominion Day. This year we were taken to the mountains and the children soon found their way to the beach, while the shade trees and green grass were appreciated by those who visited to rest. The Commandant Jaynes dispensed ice cream in liberal quantities, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Eekles and his assistants did all they could to make the day pleasant. As the sun set we gathered and sang some choruses, the favourite being "Fear not for I am with thee."

We arrived there very early and spent a long day under happy circumstances. The weather, scenery and arrangements were all that could be desired. Many climbed to the top of the mountain. The children soon found their way to the beach, while the shade trees and green grass were appreciated by those who visited to rest. The Commandant Jaynes dispensed ice cream in liberal quantities, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Eekles and his assistants did all they could to make the day pleasant. As the sun set we gathered and sang some choruses, the favourite being "Fear not for I am with thee."

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WINNIPEG VII.

Man Returns to Hall, Gives Himself to God and His Cigare to the Captain.

On Sunday evening we had with us Commandant and Mrs. Gosling, of the New's-School, also Captains and Ensigns of Grace Hotel, and Ensign Cox, who soloed. One of his songs was a new composition, "Pleading for the Guilty Soul," composed by the Ensign.

Mrs. Gosling read the Word of God, and spoke to us. The Commandant spoke of the importance of getting right with God before it is too late. "One man was under conviction, the meeting had closed and everybody had gone home, but him, the Captain spoke to him and they went back into the Hall and he gave himself to God, and gave his cigars to the Captain."

Our Band is coming on nicely, as also are our Songsters. Praise God!—Publication Sergeant, E. K.

A HALLELUJAH WEDDING.

Conducted at Vancouver II. by Brigadier McLean

On Monday, June 30, a Hallelujah wedding was conducted at Vancouver II. by Brigadier McLean, the happy couple being Sister Lily Crawshaw and Brother W. Sparks. The building was packed and a number could not obtain seats. The wedding was furnished by New Westminster and Vancouver II. Bands united. The father of the bride, Bandmaster Crawshaw, spoke very appropriately and praised God that his daughter had been dedicated, enrolled, and was now being married, under the Army Flag.

Several others spoke on behalf of bride and groom and a duet was sung by Captain and Mrs. Hancock. The bride was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion by a number of the Young People's workers, the bride having charge of the Band Tray Class. This most interesting service was followed by a wedding supper to which a large number sat down.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.

Enjoy Visit of Officers From West Indies

The meetings at Campbellton, N.B., on July 12 to 14, were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. J. D. The Sunday, July 27th, was a blessed day to our souls. At the evening service five souls knelt at the Penitent Form.

We welcomed home Brother Tom Watson from overseas. He is well in his soul, and says he is going to do his best to win souls. He has taken his place in the Band—Alfred Steel, Corps Correspondent.

REGINA

Sixty Years of Salvation—Three Souls on Sunday Night—Lith-Saving Scouts Render First Aid

Our week-end meetings were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Mart. At night an old gentleman was in the Citadel and the Adjutant asked him to have a few words, and he had been converted sixty years, and he was a wonderful blessing to us. He spoke of the time before his conversion, and of how his mother shouted when she saw him kneeling at the Mercy Seat. At the time he came to this country, about thirty years ago, he stayed off at Winnipeg and visited the Army there, and saw souls converted. He has a very warm heart for our work and always has a good time with the Salvationists. Three souls sought and found Salvation.

One young woman met me on the street and asked where the Citadel was. I showed her the place, and she went to the Citadel, and she was converted.

Our Lith-Saving Scouts were able to render help in two cases of first aid during the peace celebrations.—R. J. Corbin, Corps Correspondent.

GRAND BANK, N.F.D.

We are still marching on. God is pouring out His spirit upon us. Souls are getting saved.

Mrs. Adjutant Sickleland was with us on a recent Sunday and gave a most interesting and powerful message. On Sunday night, June 29th, twenty-three sought and found the Saviour, and still the work is going on.

During the last two weeks fifty-three souls have given themselves to God. The converts are doing well on the platform and in the open-air. The attendance at Holiness meetings has risen from twenty to seventy.

TORONTO I.

We have welcomed our new Officers, Captain Payton and Lieutenant O'way at Toronto I. They are working faithfully to forward the work of God in the Corps, and much good is being done.

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BIG TENT CAMPAIGN

Is Continuing to Arouse Interest in Yorkville—Nine Converts Baptized by Lieut. Colonel—Hill-Wagon Seekers—Major Watson Leads

The live interest in the Big Tent Campaign in Yorkville is being maintained in spite of the heat. Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Hill conducted a week's meetings from July 17th-23rd, assisted by Captain Fairhurst and Betty. The evening Bible talks were full of convincing truths, bringing deep conviction upon the unsaved. The eager crowds that gathered night after night was an indication that great things had been achieved.

On Wednesday, July 24th, Lieut. Colonel pinned the Yellow, Red and Blue Ribbons on the breast of the converts, who were a lovely sight to behold. There are a number who were not present but at that occasion will have the ribbon pinned shortly.

During the Colonel's meeting twelve more souls sought and found Jesus. The Temple Band and Singers kindly came along for the Colours meeting, singing a lovely hymn to behold. There are a number who were not present but at that occasion will have the ribbon pinned shortly.

Major and Mrs. Watson were the next Specialists at the Big Tent. They commenced on Thursday, July 25th.

A good crowd was present. One man, who has been a backslider for two years, came forward and got through. On Friday and Saturday were times of inspiration and power, convincing many of the crowds, who left larger each night.

Sunday was a time to be remembered. The Major's Holiness address was based on the text, "Whoever ye would that men should love you, ye do even so to them." While we saw no visible results, many went home to still the lives acts of kindness as Jesus did.

The night meeting was a time of rejoicing; a large crowd assembled in the tent. God began to work at the beginning, and a powerful address by the Major and his wife, who began to sing a stirring prayer meeting, and many souls were turned to God. The crowd stayed in the very finish, no one seemed anxious to go home.

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RETURNED MEN

Attend Banquet in Salvation Army Hall at Dundas—Society Program Given by Band and Songsters

One of the most pleasant and interesting events ever held in the Army Hall at Dundas was a banquet tendered to returned soldiers and their wives by the Salvation Army on Wednesday, July 16th; when one hundred and fifty sat down to tables laden with good things to eat. After the banquet those present enjoyed a splendid programme given by the Band and Songsters.

Bandman Howlett soloed. Among the speakers were Lieutenants (Singers) and Mrs. Howlett. Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Hill conducted a week's meetings from July 17th-23rd, assisted by Captain Fairhurst and Betty. The evening Bible talks were full of convincing truths, bringing deep conviction upon the unsaved. The eager crowds that gathered night after night was an indication that great things had been achieved.

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On Saturday, July 24th, we had our annual picnic at Grimby Beach which proved a great success. We had two large vans and the children enjoyed the trip. In fact the big children as well had a time long to be remembered.

On Sunday the Soldiers prayed hard and fought well. In the morning one brother came out for the first time, and a clean heart and night.

On Thursday night meetings were held by the Sisters are proving a great success. Last Thursday night three new converts were added to the ranks. In fact the big children as well had a time long to be remembered.

Toronto Divisional Notes

Week-End Campaign at Parry Sound led by Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel O'way—Divisional Commander Visits Indian Settlement—Awakening Meetings at Lindsay—Band and Songsters Festival at Lippincott

Parry Sound is one of Canada's beauty spots situated on Georgian Bay in close touch with the islands and other enchanting places which allure the crowds from the great American and Canadian cities seeking to rest and tone up after the rush, hustle and drive of factories, stores and cities.

The Salvation Army is also here in strong evidence to the delight of the people who show their appreciation by splendid financial support. Captain and Mrs. Brewer are having splendid times, and in spite of the heat, increased congregations find their way to the Salvation Army Hall. A Brass Band of eight Soldiers is coming on and new Soldiers have recently been enrolled.

The week-end campaign was led by Mrs. Colonel O'way, who gave some soul-stirring Bible talks in the open-air and indoor meetings, and in the Sunday afternoon jail meeting.

On Monday the Colonel joined us, and we proceeded in three well-filled motor boats to the Indian Settlement Reservation for a Salvation rally.

Envoys and Mrs. John Manitowish, and Mrs. Mary Fagangabow gave a reliable, uniformed Soldiers, who have learned the great art of fighting for God and souls. Another Salvationist, living 30 miles away, had received word of the visit and had journeyed by foot, canoe and rail to be present. He testified in the meeting, saying he was well repaid.

The large public hall was well filled with Indians, with their large families of beautiful strong, healthy children. The Colonel taught them a new chorale.

On those times when the Lord's love is taken up splendidly and songs of power, glory and blessing swept over the crowd, and prepared the way for the prayer meeting, when seven Indians came forward for Salvation, including the son of our Envoy.

The wind-up was a glorious time, finishing with a dedication of the children, and the Lord's love is taken up splendidly and songs of power, glory and blessing swept over the crowd, and prepared the way for the prayer meeting, when seven Indians came forward for Salvation, including the son of our Envoy.

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GRAND BANK

An Awakening Starts in Meeting Led by Lieut. Colonel Abby

Over Seventy Souls Seek Salvation at Mercy Seat

We have recently had a visit at Grand Bank from Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Abby. Large crowds attended the meetings. On Sunday afternoon and night the Hall was packed. An awakening started on Sunday night, and has continued up to the present, over seventy souls having been saved.

The Home League gave a reception to the Colonel and Mrs. Abby on Monday night. After the tea Mrs. Abby gave an address, which was appreciated by all present. We are very anxious that Mrs. Abby should come and open our next Home League Sale. A warm welcome awaits them. Their names are to be on Grand Bank's—Home League Secretary.

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS

At Lethbridge Corps Were First in Alberta Division to be Organized Into a Registered Troop

(See Front Page Photo)

The Lethbridge Corps has great reason to be proud of its Troop of Life-Saving Guards. It was organized by Adjutant and Mrs. Mustart in February, 1917. Brigadier Hay, at the Young People's Councils in the Corps, has been officiating over the Troop "Alpha," as it was the first Life-Saving Guard Troop organized in the Alberta Division. Great credit is due to the Troop's Leader, Hamilton, also Guard Leader C. Chapman, for their interest in this movement.

The photo accompanying this report (see front page) was taken on Monday, June 30th. Several of the Corps' Life-Saving Guards are present, to be present. Reading from left to right, the following are: Brigadier Hay, Adjutant and Mrs. Mustart, Patrol Leader Elsie Bullock, Patrol Leader Lydia Harris, Guards Grace Rosalie, Myrtle Stevenson.

Third Row: Guards Margaret Harlow, Olive Redlake, Gladys Bartlett, Anne Alexandra, Mary Hardy, and Phyllis Pankhurst.

Second Row: Chaplain (Candidate) Margaret Redshaw, Assistant Guard Leader Martha Scott, Mrs. Abby, and Mrs. Mustart.

Front Row: Guards Lucille Frayne and Kittie Pankhurst.—H.D.

SETTLER, ALTA.

We are still going ahead at Settler. Our Officers have returned from their furloughs much heartier and more cheerful than when they left home. Her brother had just returned from overseas, making the visit more enjoyable.

Lieutenant Caterer went to Saskatchewan.

There are now under orders to farewell.

Envoys Williams was in for the week-end meetings and we had some good open-air meetings. On Sunday night the hall was nicely filled.

MOOSE JAW, SASK.

We had good meetings this week-end led by Lieut. Officers and Commandant. The Officers were very successful in their work for the week, and we had a very successful meeting at the hall.

Local Officers Bandsmen and Songsters.

ENVOY BREWER BROWN

Stricken by Sickness Asks Prayers and Gives a Good Testimony

Envoy Brewer Brown, who is known throughout Canada as a great prover of God's grace, has been stricken with serious illness. From his sick bed at home in Oshawa, he writes to Lieutenant-Colonel Otway:

"I am writing these few lines under difficulties, as I am propped up in bed with pillows, and am trying my best with a pencil. I have been out of hospital two weeks, but they are moving me back to-day, as I am sorry to inform you, complications have set in which may have serious results.

Things do not look any too bright, but while I am asking the prayers of the "War Cry" readers through you, let me hasten to assure you I have no fear. Death and disaster cannot make me doubt the wisdom of God. He never makes any mistakes, and I am certain that He doeth all things well. "His promises are sure if we only believe." Kindly remember my testimony, if anything should happen, is found in these words:

Happy if with my latest breath I may but pass His name,
Forth Him to all and try to reach:
"Behold! Behold! The Lamb!"

We know we may assure our comrade that he will be remembered in loving sympathy and that prayer will be made that God may give him all grace in this time of trial and if it is His will, may stay the hand of disease.

WELCOME HOME

To Two Comrades Of Fort Frances Corps, Who Have Done Good Services Overseas

Brother Joseph McTaggart and Brother Harry Wilson, of the Fort Frances Corps, enlisted as Salvationists in the 1st Battalion. Brother Wilson did some seventeen months' service in France and the rest of his time in hospital, etc. He carries two wound stripes. He is now back at his home which is on a farm, but still a good Blood-and-Fire Soldier. Brother Joe McTaggart was in the Forestry Corps. He has many openings to describe, having a wonderful influence over the boys because of his religious life. And Hal-john has been back from France, telling that he is a better Salvation Army Soldier than he has been.

BIBLE READING NOT A TASK

One day Mr. Hone, the author, stopped at a friend's door and found a little girl reading the Bible. He asked for a glass of water, and the little girl replied: "Oh, yes; mother will, no doubt, give you a little milk."

He went in, and after a little conversation with the girl, asked her whether she liked learning her task out of the Bible.

"Oh, it is not a task to read it. I love it." Seeing his surprise, she added: "I thought everybody loved the Bible."

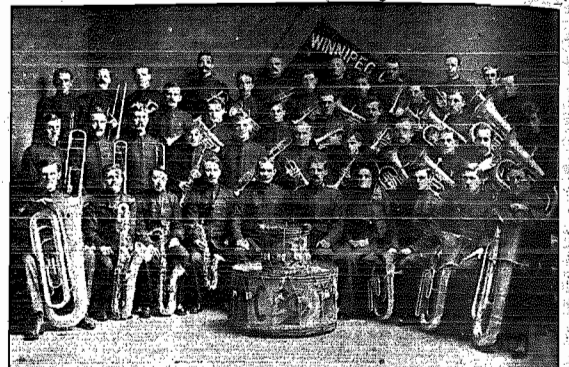
The arrow went home. Hone pondered over it, and was led to read for himself, and from that time was a great power and blessing to an opponent of the Bible.

Winnipeg Citadel Band

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton Preside Over a Re-Union Supper

AN event of unparalleled interest in the history of Winnipeg Citadel Band took place on July 15th, when a splendid band supper was given in honour of the many Citadel Bandsmen who have returned from active service, many of whom

of their thankfulness for the safe return of so many of the Bandsmen and pride in their achievements. The tables presented a most homelike appearance in the gaily decorated Hall, and the happy faces of the returned boys gathered around them



The Winnipeg I. Band as it was before the War

have been away from two to four and a half years.

The splendid war record of the Citadel Band is known throughout the Salvation Army in Canada and the many friends of the Band throughout the Dominion will be glad to learn that the boys are practically all back again and once more hard at work playing the songs of Salvation for God and the Army.

The supper was presided over by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and the Territorial and Divisional Staffs were also present as a mark

made one feel anew the sacred joy of the comradeship that is found in the Army.

One of the most interesting events of the evening was the recognition given by the Band to the returning Bandsman, Brother H. Giddings, of his faithful and untiring services during the days when the Band was so badly crippled through enlistments.

"War Cry" readers may expect to hear big things from the Winnipeg Citadel Band in these coming days of reconstruction.

"WHY I AM A LOCAL"

WHAT do they call me, guv'nor? And why do I wear red and blue? Well, it's rather a strange, old story—Or, perhaps, it may seem so to you.

Perhaps the best way to explain, sir, is to tell you a bit of my life; And for that I must go back a little, To the days which with evil were rife.

There I was, sir, 'way down in the gutter, With my soul steeped in sin's filthy mire; In my breast there was rarely a flutter Of hope, or a Heavenward desire.

Dark as night, then, my heart was with evil, And no ray of light could I see; Even now, sir, it hurts to remember The pain—though it's long ago—of the sea.

Oh, mark! There's a drum! 'Tis the Army! They're marching just now through our street.

They sing "Jesus welcomes the sinner," " Thy God, Oh, prepare thee to meet."

"I followed—the good Lord did lead me; The music attracted me in; And in spite of my wretched condition; To spite of my guilt and my sin."

I remained and listened—convinced, Thank God for that Army Hall! And I know that in Heaven's choir was singing, As down at His feet I did fall.

Then I rose and, with gladness, do declare, "Heart," "Now the paradise is written on my Trust! Him for a perfect deliverance, And to fight for His cause made a mart."

So that is the reason, today, sir, I wear the Yellow and Red and Blue, I am found fighting hard (I'm true), And who has been faithful and true, And now, sir, they call me "A Local," "Now the paradise is written on my Trust! Him for a perfect deliverance, And to fight for His cause made a mart."

And cheer for the General—

THE BASS DRUM

How to Treat it Aright—Some Useful Hints to Those Concerned

Some years ago I heard of the Bandsman of a town band who had said he did not believe in drums, as they only covered up bad music, but would this instrument can be played so loudly, so to the point, music, undoubtedly it is his friend in the band. Out of doors, espe-

SOUTH AFRICA

WHAT A JOHANNESBURG PAPER SAYS REGARDING THE WILLIAM BOOTH MEMORIAL

The last meeting conducted by Commissioner Eadie in Johannesburg was in connection with the William Booth Memorial Fund. The Johannesburg Star devoted a leader to a consideration of this Memorial, and its views will, no doubt, be read which includes a new Citadel for the Corps, and a Boys' Home and Farm Colony, and its views will, no doubt, be read with interest:

"A definite stage in the movement to establish a worthy memorial to General Booth was reached yesterday, when the foundation stones of the hall in Commissioner Street were laid. It is an excellent scheme, and deserves a full continuance of the sympathy and support which Johannesburg people have already accorded it."

"This community would be a good deal the poorer were the Army deleted from the scheme of things. It works in business-like fashion, and to a very large extent its home for aged men has been self-supporting. But it is one thing to balance accounts from year to year and another to launch out in a fresh development such as that which is intended to perpetuate the name of the fine old Founder."

Acknowledged Requirement

"That the Farm Colony will meet an acknowledged requirement, that the Farm Colony will be able to finance itself. That it will meet an acknowledged requirement is not open to question by anyone who has a nodding acquaintance with local conditions—not merely the conditions that produce criminals and semi-criminals, whose children are in danger of degeneration, moral and physical, but also the conditions that preclude a land getting a fair chance for a start in life. To educate parents to a sense of their responsibility is, no doubt, an essential of public policy, but time is required before the fruits of such a progressive principle can be reached, and, in the meantime, the boys are growing up. The operations of the Farm Colony should be greatly helpful in two main directions:

"They will in the first place remove lads to a better environment than in many cases possible in the town homes they have left. The chances of growing healthier and fitter are increased by a life in the open air. In the second place, every young man who can be trained to be an asset in a country where farmers are constantly and often vainly asking for help, will have practical experience. The drift of the land is bad from every point of view, so-

cial and economic, and the agencies to combat that drift are hardly as numerous or efficient. But there is something more important than turning out 'knowledgeable' farmers, and that is turning out good citizens. To this task the Salvation Army is well fitted, and we being achieved in the outcome of the movement now steadily approaching fulfilment."

To Save India's Millions

A Huge Body of Willing-to-be-Saved People, for Whom the Salvation Army is Making Great Plans

OUT of India's 320 millions of population there are probably at least sixty or seventy millions who would be Christians to-morrow but for two facts:

1. The lack of workers; and, 2. The power of the boycott. The de-sired-to-be-saved, are held back by the fear of losing their means of livelihood.

The Land Colonies and Industries

the land, while laws are enacted to protect him from the uneducated. Large tracts of land have been placed at the disposal of the Salvation Army in order that they may make the landless man a landowner. Two such villages have each a population of about 1,000 souls, and are about 500, nearly all of them being Salvatians.

Our latest Colony is called Shanting—Peaceburg—and consists



Local Officers of Lylalpur Division, Punjab Territory

of the Salvation Army in India are intended to meet and overcome the latter difficulty. Here, as elsewhere, the principle is laid down that if a man is willing to work he is worthy to be helped, and the character of the work is adapted to his training and capacity. Hence Land Colonies form an important part of this effort.

Nine-tenths of the population live in villages, consequently nearly every Indian knows something of agriculture. Instead of leaving the city he loves the land, and is never better pleased than when he can get a little bit, however small, which he can call his very own.

To its credit he said the British Government takes infinite pains to enable the poorest cultivator to stick to his soil. Roads and railways are made to enable him to get his produce to market, and vast systems of canals are established to irrigate

of a beautiful tract of land, irrigated from a canal. Out of 2,000 acres, 2,020 were brought under cultivation within twelve months, and there is a thriving community of 280 men, women, and children, with a fine Hall, Officers' Quarters, two water ponds, a large well, and a village site covering twenty-five acres. Each homestead consists of from twelve to twenty-five acres, and the colonists pay for their land in sixty half-yearly instalments.

So well pleased is the Government by the thrift, skill, and hard work of these Colonists, and at the rapidity with which they have brought virgin soil under cultivation, that they have given us the use and rent-free use of several thousand additional acres for two years, after which the land will be sold by auction. This will find additional employment for several hundred more of our Punjab Salvatians.

INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

The circulation of the Japanese "War Cry" issued twice a month, averages 17,000 per issue. It circulates not only in Japan proper, but amongst the people in Korea, Manchuria, Southern China, Hawaiian Islands, and even as far as the Pacific Coast of America.

The following languages are usually spoken in the course of open-air meetings, which form a big feature of the Salvation Army's work in Senaranga: Java: English, Dutch, Amnese, Javanese, Malay, Chinese, and Sundaese.

In the Salvation Army's first Chinese Training Garrison in Peking twenty Cadets are now studying. Amongst the number are three who

have been school teachers. The next (and third) Session will probably number fifty Cadets.

The League of Women is growing in Australia. Its members—women Salvatians—by visitation among the homes of those in sorrow and want, are able to bring comfort, relief, good cheer, music, and song into many dull, monotonous lives.

Commissioner Hill is calling for two thousand new members for demobilization duty.

The Salvation Army in Sweden has about 20,000 children on its Company Rolls, and 1,700 Company Leaders.

FRANCE

FURTHER DETAILS OF AWAKENING AT MARSEILLES—CONVERT ADVERTISEMENTS BY MEANS OF SAND-BOARDS—FATHER'S CURIOSITY

Among the seekers who have knelt at the Mercy Seat during the Awakening meetings conducted by Colonel Peyron at Marseilles have been some interesting people. A young man from the country, full of life and spirit was one. He rose from the Mercy Seat to go forth and work for Christ, and immediately put on sandboard boards and walked up and down the streets of the city announcing the meetings. His radiant smile added to the attraction. Everywhere he and those who were with him went, they were received with interest and sympathy.

A girl went at the Mercy Seat and during the time she was there a man came from the back of the Hall towards the Pentecost Form, and it looked as though he meant to make trouble. No one spoke to him, but when he was a few yards away from the Pentecost Form he was stopped as though by an unseen power. He asked with great attention for a few moments at the girl kneeling there, and went back to his seat. It was then he discovered that the girl was this man's daughter.

Colonel Peyron spoke to them, and the gentleman said: "My daughter started to come to your mission on its first day. She was then a light, frivolous, foolish girl, but it seemed that some great weight was laid upon her, and she wondered at it. She seemed so changed, so thoughtful, she said she wished to come to the meeting for a special purpose. We let her go. After supper I felt I must come and see what happened for myself. I did not know what the Salvation Army did with people who knelt at the Mercy Seat. Almost the first thing I heard on arriving in the Hall was that my daughter was in the Pentecost Form. I have now heard what it all means, and my ideas are changed."

WEST INDIES

OFFICERS' COUNCIL IN KINGSTON—MEN'S INSTITUTION TO BE ERECTED AT BALBOA

During the first week of August Colonel Bullard conducted officers' training in Kingston. The first United Officers' Council held in Kingston since the beginning of the war.

The Panama Canal Authorities have been so pleased with the results of our Men's Institution at Cristobal that they have decided to erect a similar institution in Balboa to meet the need at the Pacific end of the Canal. This will of course speed the direct supervision of Staff-Cadets, and Terraces. The visit of Colonel Unsworth to British Honduras brought great cheer to the island. Mrs. Matchett with her daughter was delighted to meet her father once more.

A medical student sought Salvation during a crowded open-air meeting at Seoul, Korea. This was the first conversion in that city.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Walking and Talking
The Army's Work in Japan as
seen by a Journalist
Reports from the Field
Reminiscences of a Social Officer
To Save India's Millions
United Home League Outing
Local Officers, Bandmen and
Singers
Prohibitionists Should Prepare
Tewaunk (Serial Story)

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

There is a Power

IN our notes last week, special emphasis was laid upon the impossibility of the world being and doing right unless the individuals which make it up are right.

In view of the helpless condition in which man finds himself under the domination of sin and selfishness, and the proof thereof is on every hand that he is unable, try as he will, to struggle free without help from a higher power, it would be a pitiless, hopeless mockery to say all this to say there is a power and a process which can free him and make him capable of maintaining his freedom.

The "power" is that of God in Christ, and the process is the most simple and effective that could be devised, that of a change of heart—the swinging over, so to speak, of the reversing lever of the engine of life, so that motive carries one Godward instead of away from Him, and desires and strength alike, of body, mind and soul, are on the side of righteousness instead of wrong in every detail of life.

Things Not Expedient

AMONG the many questions put by young converts to the leaders of God's people, one is frequent; it is, "Why should I give up doing such and such a thing? I do not see that it is harmful."

The first point to which we would call attention is that this is the wrong direction from which to ap-

proach the subject, and that the way in which the question should be put is not "Is it harmful?" but "Is it helpful?"

If this plan were always followed, many people would be spared years of profitless and wearying soul-struggle. Others, it is to be feared, have actually missed their way to the heavenly city and made shipwreck for eternity through dallying with inconsistent things, when they ought to have gone ahead, laying aside every weight, to have rendered service to God and their fellows which would have made their names sweet and precious upon earth and ensured the "Well done, good and faithful servant!" hereafter.

If the adversary cannot overthrow the Soldier of Christ by frontal attacks, he will be sure to try a flanking movement, and none such have been so successful in spoiling the peace and bringing about the downfall of one-time zealous workers as the temptation to indulge in things which though, perhaps, lawful in themselves, are not expedient.

Social Hygiene

THE question of social hygiene is now receiving at least a degree of the attention which its importance to the welfare of the community warrants, and the formation of a Dominion-wide and fully representative National Committee is a measure, now under way, which will have the heartiest support.

The statistics lately published indicate the existence of an appalling state of things. It should be noted that the figures which have been given refer to the whole population. Conditions overseas have been spoken of with horror, but those at home are even worse. It is here, in Canada, that wickedness is practiced that brings awful consequences not only upon the evil-doer, but upon thousands of innocent persons. It is here, in Canada, that it is necessary steps should be taken to deal with the matter, and, for the sake of the nation, to stamp out, root and branch, the wrong and all its results.

The work of the National Committee, if it is to be effective, must be two-fold—the prevention of conditions which give rise to trouble, as well as the cure of disease when it has been contracted.

ABOUT THE CHILDREN

Something of What We Are Doing for Them—And Why We Want YOU to Help Us in the Doing

BY THE GENERAL

THERE is much to be grateful for in many aspects of our Children's, or, as we call it, our Junior Work. We do well to be glad. The old notion that religion does not touch children, except with a long pole of propriety and stilted and forth, has gone shattered to pieces for ever! The more disquieting opinion that all the Church of God is called upon to do for little children is to teach them the theory of Christianity, and impart correct ideas about Joseph, the Passage of the Dead Sea, and the Ten Commandments, is also passing. Thank God, a hope—a real hope—for the children's Salvation, while yet they are children, is breaking in upon multitudes, and especially upon multitudes of our own people.

Led the Way

The Salvation Army has had some thing to do with bringing in the new ideas. We have led the way in associating in the children's mind the service of God with a life of happiness. We have shown how it was possible, even among the poorest, and roughest of the populations, to join together true worship and true obedience and true service with the jolliest music and singing and the brightest meetings and the gladdest outings.

And we have done more than this. We lay claim to having made, in two or three directions, a distinct mark in this matter upon the age in which we live. Thus:

We have established a great movement in the world for bringing children into recognized fellowship with the Church of Christ, and have, in some measure, at any rate, revived the idea of child Salvation.

We have shown that it is possible to inspire the young people with ideas of sacrifice for Christ's sake to a degree which has been unheard of since the early days of Christianity.

We have shown also that the children of the vilest and lowest classes, as well as of others, can be used as

channels of communication and Salvation by which to reach their parents and relatives. We have done this in a measure which has never been heard of before, and we are convinced that by God's blessing it can be done on a very much larger scale.

I think I may say, then, that we have a right to rejoice. I think our Officers and workers have grounds beyond the common for glorifying God that we have been able to accomplish this work, and to establish an organization which bids fair to carry it on and to spread its influences throughout the world.

Perhaps this is not the place to do so, and yet I cannot refrain from expressing my admiration for our Local Officers, especially in their self-denial and often unremitted labors in this department of Salvation activity. My comrades, your reward is sure!

But, Oh, what might be done! Oh, that I could reach and influence the minds and hearts of thousands who could I am sure, if they would, be valuable helpers in this mighty campaign! If I could I would treat them to come forward and make some effort instantly for the children's well-being.

Do Not Be Content

Do not suppose that all is well with them because they are being better educated than in days gone by. Do not be content with rejoicing that the horrors of old-fashioned schools, and the ignominies of shame and cruelty which often marked them, have disappeared. Do not be deceived because so many of the children seem happier in their play, or are better dressed, or are better fed than they were fifty or sixty years ago. Do not suppose that because our advancing civilization has corrected some of the horrors of the old cruel trails in which children toiled and moldered their way down to the grave, that all is well. Remember that there is something wrong with this world even for the children.

(Continued on Page 10)

GAZETTE

Promotions

To Be Adjutant—
Ensign Margaret McAuley, Grace Hospital; Ensign Lottie Pettigrew, Vancouver Rescue Home.
To Be Ensigns—
Captain Lillie Hooge, Kelowna, B.C.; Captain Margaret Freeman, Ansoy, B.C.; and Captain Ethel Deacon, Grace Hospital.

Marriage

Captain George Black, who came out of Swift Current, Sask., 5-10-16, and is now stationed at Vancouver V., to Ensign Jean Marshall, who came out of Dovermouth, N.S., 1-10-16, was last stationed at Shatin, Avon, Sask., at Vancouver V., by Brigadier McLean, on Wednesday, June 18th, 1919.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner presided at the July service held in Winnipeg on the 7th. He was assisted by Mrs. Sutton, Colonel and Mrs. Turner, as well as the Territorial and Divisional Headquarters Staffs.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Sutton were invited guests of the Winnipeg Citadel Band, at a tea given to the members who had returned from overseas. It was a delightful, informal gathering. The Commissioner acted as chairman at the speech-making. We were glad to see so many of the old faces, and we expect shortly to see them all back in Salvation Army Blue uniforms, taking their places as of yore. God has been good in preserving them.

The Chief Secretary, during the week-end, paid a visit to Indian Head, and reports having a good time at this interesting Corp. Captain and Mrs. Smith are alive to their opportunities and take every means of procuring Salvation. The Colonel also called in at Melville to inspect the property—by moonlight—and transacted business in Regina.

Lieut.-Colonel Noble, who has been an fortnight, has reported back to the office, leaving quite fit. He has had time and leisure to think over the problems of his Department, and we have no doubts but what he will be of benefit, to all, to make with respect to the financial difficulties we face.

We have welcomed back to Territorial Headquarters Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Secretary of the Women's Social Work in the West). She is looking hale, hearty and bright, very different to when she left us. She is now fit and able to tackle the many problems of her Department. We learn that Commandant (Chaplain-Captain) Carroll, who has been overseas, passed through the city en route for Calgary, where a very warm welcome awaits the pleasure of seeing him at Territorial Headquarters on his way through. We are sorry that we did not have the pleasure of seeing him at Territorial Headquarters. He was very much missed here.

Anybody, Territorial Headquarters Staff heartily welcomes you home.

(Continued on Page 10)

Winnipeg Jubilee Celebration

Large Street Parade Precedes Enthusiastic Gathering in the Army's Citadel—Both Bands Out in Force

COMMISSIONER SOWTON LEADS

THE Salvation Army in Winnipeg celebrated the Jubilee in the Rupert Street Citadel on Thursday, July 17th, with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton presiding, supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Noble, Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Major and Mrs. Peacock, Major Tudge, Major Sims, Headquarters and Divisional Staff and Field Officers of the City.

A Big March

Prior to the meeting the troops formed up at the Citadel, and headed by the Corps Band and supported by the Young People's Band, with the Commissioner and Chief Secretary leading, marched through all the principal streets of the downtown section. It was a very creditable turn-out considering the excessively hot weather, and also its being the holiday season.

The Citadel Band turned out in force, and it was good to see so many in the march. The playing of the Band was commented upon in the highest terms, as also their splendid showing and marching as headed by the United Colours they swung down Portage Avenue, playing an inspiring march. The Young People's Band also did very nicely indeed, playing turn and turn about with their seniors.

On arrival at the Citadel a full house greeted the Commissioner and Staff. While the march was in progress the audience had been entertained by the St. James Band. The opening song was lined out by the Chief Secretary. He was followed in prayer by Brigadier Phillips, who thanked God for His great goodness, for the victories won, for the peace which had come to the nations of the world, and for the great opportunities that lay ahead of the Army.

Spoke on Women's Work

After a few introductory remarks by the Commissioner, who explained the object of the meeting, Mrs. Sowton read the Scripture portion, after which she gave a short address on "Women's part in Salvation Army Work." After paying a very fine tribute to the League of Mercy, our Nurses and Rescue Officers, she said in part: "Nothing can be accomplished without the regeneration of the individual by the power of the Spirit of God. We

hold this up to the women and girls in our Homes. It is difficult work, needing much prayer, patience and loving care, but God by His grace is helping our devoted Officers to win for Christ many of the girls who come under their care. Our Founder, she pointed out, "Paid a tribute to women when he said, 'Woman has done well for the Salvation Army. She has descended to the foulest slums; she has sought out and raised the worst of her sex; she has fought and conquered the roughest and coarsest sin; she has nursed the sick and blessed the dying; indeed she has justified every claim ever made by the Army upon her capacity, courage and love.'"

After an inspiring selection by the St. James Band the Commissioner spoke of the Army as a Missionary force, illustrating his topic with incidents from his own wide experience, both here in Canada and from the Army's Missionary Fields in India and elsewhere. In spite of the intense heat, the splendid crowd followed the Commissioner's address with the greatest interest and showed their appreciation by most hearty applause.

Old Time War Memories

Mrs. Brigadier Taylor delighted the audience with her recital of "Old Time War Memories." In passing she described some of the amusing difficulties passed through—they were very real at the time—the different styles of dress worn, the bonnets of the early days—some more like a "cow's breakfast"—Suitses that had texts painted upon them, suitable and otherwise, etc., etc. But of course she did not omit to tell us also of the blessings and victories that came with the spirit that faced the difficulties and inspired the efforts that were made to get at the people.

The Chief Secretary, in his usual happy way gave a short address on "Our Work at Home," giving an exceedingly interesting description of the advances made during the past year through the Empire and especially here in Western Canada. He paid a high tribute to our comrades who had gone overseas and fought our battles, and pointed out that right here at home there awaited them great opportunities in the service of God, urging them to fight as hard for their God as they had

COMMANDANT CARROLL

A Sidelight on His Work Overseas

Some idea of the extent of the work carried on under the direction of Commandant (Chaplain-Captain) Carroll at Havre may be gathered from the record for the month of April which has been given to us by the Chief Secretary. A R. Nidd, of Lisgar Street, who returned from overseas a week or two ago. This comrade was batman to the Commandant for a while.

During the month in question, at the Hut at Havre where the Commandant was stationed, few refreshments were served to over thirty thousand men. "His offer to keep the men employed while waiting to pass on to the Old Country for shipment home, a series of contests were arranged, in which over 5,000 took part, and in connection with which prizes were distributed to the value of 474 francs. These prizes were usually articles which would be useful to take or send home to friends, and the boys, as may be readily imagined, were delighted with the arrangement.

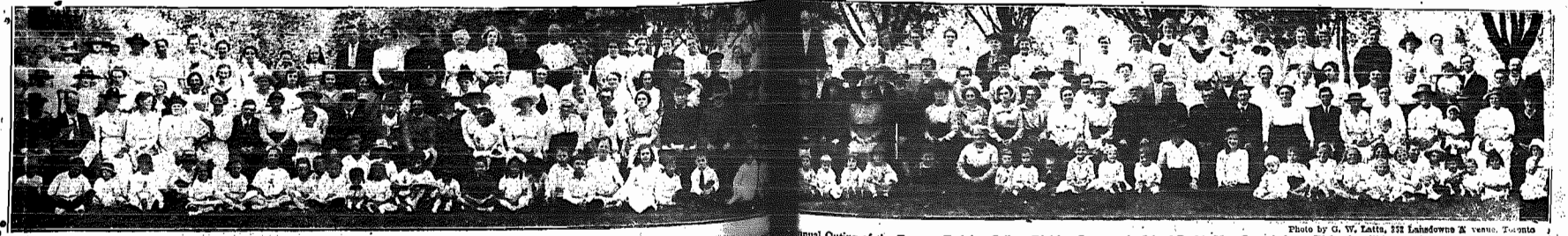
Twenty concerts were held, and twenty-two addresses were given on social, economic, and political subjects, in addition to straight-out Salvation meetings when opportunity offered. The Commandant, as our readers will know, is now back at home. We are sure all will be glad to have some account of his experience from himself at the earliest opportunity. The reports which have reached us from time to time, and which we have passed on, have been all too meagre, but they have pointed to the carrying on of an important and fruitful work, of which all would gladly learn more.

EXTENDS HELPING HAND

The following letter of appreciation of the Army's work was recently received by Captain Duffy, (Perth, Ont.), who has forwarded it to "The War Cry":

Dear Friend—Received your letter of welcome to-night and I must say I appreciate it very much. I may say that my comrades of all denominations have a kindly feeling for the Salvation Army. This is simply due to the fact that your Organization always extends its helping hand to the needy and to those in trouble and is the friend of those who are down and out. I wish you every success in your noble work—Yours very sincerely, J. A. Thornton.

For valuable service rendered in connection with the work of treating criminals, Captain and Mrs. Sheard, in charge of the Salisbury Reformatory, were awarded the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal, O.B.E., by the Government of India.



The Inauguration and Development in Canada of the Home League has been one of the most pleasing features of recent years.

Annual Outing of the Toronto Training College Division Corps at the Island Park. Mrs. Commissioner Richards will be seen in the centre.

TAWANKI

A TRUE STORY OF THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE AND WORLD-WIDE WANDERINGS OF A RED INDIAN—FORGER, SOLDIER, AND SAILOR

By LIEUT.-COLONEL A. G. CUNNINGHAM

CHAPTER VI.

ARSON ON THE HIGH SEAS

TAWANKI soon came to the conclusion that a sailor's life was largely a game of chance—a lottery in which there were many prizes and many blanks. It was seldom he happened on a ship in which the conditions of the life of the crew were sufficiently comfortable to induce him to venture on a second voyage in his life. He was previous to the day when Plimsoll raised his noble protest against the scandalous sacrifice of the lives of seamen by the grasping owners of overworked and unworthy ships.

SHIPPED AS COOK

Two or three years after the deliberate wrecking of the "New York," described in the last chapter, Tawanki shipped out of Gravesend as cook in the "Star Hawk," bound to San Francisco with coal. She was not at all the usual build of a collier, and when Tawanki walked down to the docks to go aboard for the first time, it struck him there was something curiously familiar about the lines of her hull and the hang of her spars.

A few fugitive enquiries among the dock workers speedily enlightened him. Years before she had been a famous "tea trader" running from Hong Kong and Shanghai to London and New York. She was at that time a magnificent vessel in the service of the East India Company, and the first tea of the season, were then usual among ships of her class, she usually arrived first in port.

To enable her to do this she carried enormous stretches of canvas, which in course of time strained her to such an extent that her timbers were sprung in all directions. For several years she had been laid up in London, while the owners unsuccessfully endeavoured to sell her. She had evidently been patched up for the present voyage.

Tawanki soon found, too, that her crew were a wretched lot—nearly all foreigners—most two generations removed from the sea. They were just the very scum of dock-lifers, picked up at the last moment before leaving Gravesend. It was not a cheerful outlook, and Tawanki was perturbed, from what he had learnt of the previous history of the ship, that she stood a tolerable chance of turning out a regular death-trap.

ATTENDING TO SOAPS

Six or seven days out from Newcastle he noticed that the crew were paying the most unusual attention to the ship's boats, caulking them inside and out, making new thimble, reeving down tackle, and setting in blocks for the masts. Shortly after, he received orders from the first mate that as soon as he emptied his "harness cask," as the sailors termed the barrels which contained their salt pork, he was to scald them out, fill them with fresh drinking water, and lash them securely on the upper deck.

That was an extraordinary state of affairs for the start of a voyage. Yet no one but Tawanki appeared to attach any particular significance to these preparations, and he wisely kept his counsel.

Tawanki's few fellows; his suspicious and curiously-laid plot in progress, to which the first mate was plainly a party. Waiting until he could glimpse unobserved from the hold, Tawanki was a cut fellow, and, like the sailor's parrot, though he said nothing, he did some mighty hard thinking. He resolved to let matters develop in their own fashion.

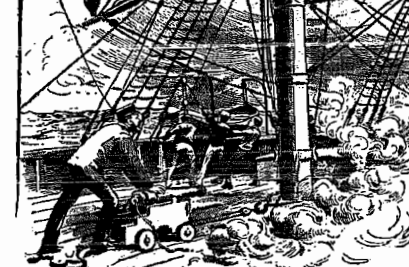
While Tawanki was proceeding to lay his galley fire in readiness for next morning, the second mate put his head round the galley door.

"My turn at the kettle to-morrow morning, cook," he reminded Tawanki, "the officers usually get a cup of coffee, but you must get a cup of coffee for the first thing each morning."

"You won't get no coffee to-morrow morning, then, anyway," replied Tawanki, "I'm sure you won't get no coffee to-morrow morning, then, anyway."

"What the blank d'ye mean?" retorted the steward.

"Was I not a sailor, like you, I tell ye, ye won't never see Trico in this blood."



The first mate drew amidships an old-fashioned cannon

"ere ole water-barrel!" The entrance at this moment of a little Dutch lad, who brought a new American axe and laid it down beside the galley stove, cut short further discussion between the steward and Tawanki.

DRIPPING WITH TAR

"Hear!" yelled the cook, catching up the axe and rushing after the retreating form of the youngster. "What d'ye mean bringing' back that axe like that at first?" he bellowed out, holding the axe at arm's length to obtain a better view. The bright new head was dripping with fresh tar.

"Et was no me; et was no manta," replied the lad, cringing under the glare of Tawanki's angry eyes.

Half an hour later, he had occasion to descend the forehatch to forage about for scraps of wood for his galley fire. The hatch was usually left open to allow of the escape from the gas which arose from the fire, or to attempt to smother it.

The moment he descended the hatch, the unmistakable odour of fresh tar, as soon as his eyes were accustomed to the gloom, he saw at once what had taken place. For a tar barrel, the tar itself carefully spilled over the coal in all directions. Piled in the centre was a heap of rags, and the remains of a sailor's straw bed-roll plentifully smeared with tar.

ready-dipped pork barrels ranged along the deck. The captain gave him a piercing look, as if he could read the face the hidden meaning behind his words, and turned on his heel.

When once Tawanki came out of the deck he found that two boats had already been furnished with water and biscuit, and with their crews lowered into the sea. The third crew was the fact of "lowering" the boats, the captain and first mate remained on deck.

"Everybody over the side!" roared the captain to the mate.

"SEEN FROM MIZZEN RIGGING," "Aye, aye, sir!" replied by glancing around. Tawanki eddied about the mizzen rigging out of sight. The captain dived below, re-appearing in double-quick time with a five-shilling drum of turpentine. Quick as thought, he drew a marine-spike through his head, and poured the contents over the deck.

Meanwhile the first mate relaxed and drew amidships an old-fashioned five-pound cannon, which he directed toward the foot of the mainmast. Without waiting until its attention was disengaged, Tawanki slipped over the side and took his place in the boat.

Pulling a quarter of a mile from the ship, the crews were ordered to lay on their oars. Dense clouds of smoke rolled up from the hold of the doomed vessel, yet, strange to say, no flames had as yet burst from the deck. As a result of some pantomime signs from the captain, the first mate drew his boat's crew to pull back to the side. What he did there remains largely a matter of conjecture; but what went on board. Meanwhile the captain's aid second mate's hosts made off in the direction of the land. Their landing must have been carefully selected by the captain, for after a steady pull of a few hours they landed in Pernambuco, on the coast of Brazil. The first mate's boat did not arrive until after dark, but he was not alone.

Of course, the Captain had a story tale ready for the British Consul, who took the whole "unfortunate, shipwrecked crew" in hand, and fed them up comfortably until he could find ships to which to send them back to England.

(To be continued)

Nothing But Good Spoken of Self-Sacrificing Patriotic Efforts of Salvation Army

Those who have read "Souls in Khaki" know well the Salvation Army did in France. Others have learned of the work of its members through the hundreds of thousands of soldiers who have returned. The verdict is unanimous, for nothing but good is spoken of the self-sacrificing, patriotic efforts of these men and women to make the lot of those who were in the trenches, and to the spirit of cheerfulness which pervaded the battlefield.

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WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, friends and, as far as possible, assist them in difficulty. **MAJOR W. H. PEACOCK**, 2nd Canadian Cavalry Life Building, Winnipeg, Man., making "Enquiries" on envelopes.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the cost of the reproduction of a photograph, \$3 extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify **MAJOR PEACOCK** of any missing persons. Major Peacock will make any claims and number of same.

ARTHUR WM. DALLIMORE (374). Reported to have taken up land in the neighborhood of Riverview, B.C., either at Altkott or Halvortgate.

JAMES WICKES (276). English, age 30 years, married, farm labourer or works in camps. Has lived at Newburn, Man., and Port Francis, Ont. Missing fifteen years.

HORACE F. NAY (276). Last heard from in May last. Was at St. Regis Hotel in Winnipeg. Left there for Western points. Wife anxiously inquires.

JOHN BENNETT (278). Missing eleven years. Last heard of in August, 1914, when he was reported to be in Lido Road, Powell Street, Vancouver, B.C. Age thirty-six years.

CHRISTIE S. NICHOLSON (280). Age 45, height 5 ft. 9 in., sandy hair, dark beard, grey eyebrows, brown eyes. Last heard of in Calgary two or three years ago.

KORNELIUS LARSEN EIDE (280). Norwegian, age 35, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in August, 1914, when he was reported to be in Lido Road, Powell Street, Vancouver, B.C. Age thirty-six years.

ALFRED HENRY ROSE (280). Was discharged from C.E.P. October 26th, 1915. Last heard of in November, 1917, when he was living at 1400 Bolton St. Regina, Sask. Electrician. Age 35 years.

GUSTAV ELIS SUNGOT (281). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1914, when he was living at 1400 Bolton St. Regina, Sask. Electrician. Age 35 years.

OLAF HALPAIN PAULSEN (282). Norwegian. Last heard of in April, 1916, when he was at Quennell, British Columbia.

STEN AXTONSEN-Sam Anderson (283). Norwegian. Last heard of in 1915, when he was at Quennell, Alta. (Furniture) Farmer by occupation.

FRANK WEAVER (284). Age 23, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in February, 1917, when he was living at 1400 Bolton St. Regina, Sask. Electrician. Age 35 years.

JOHN STRAND (287). Norwegian. Was discharged from C.E.P. in Winnipeg in 1915.

JOSEPH GARTLAN (288). Was for some time an officer in the Station Armory.

JOHN T. McDONALD and WIFE (289). Was engaged in banking business in Winnipeg some years ago.

JOHN GLEN (290). (290). Is thought to be in Edmonton, Alberta.

EDITH SANBORN (291). Lived in Winnipeg in 1914. Married Robert Sanborn, who went to Canada and Seattle. Information urgently required upon matter of personal life.

JOHN FALLISER (305). Age 30. Was a member of the C.E.P. Absent from the camps without leave since November 7th, 1914.

Repplies to the following should be sent to **LIEUT. COLONEL A. CHANDLER, Salvation Army, 436 St. George Street, Toronto**, marked "Inquiries" on the envelope.

CHARLES SUTTON (3263). Age 42. Discharged in Toronto, December 5th, 1915. Needs urgently wanted of his whereabouts.

MERMAN GRUBER (3180). Came to Canada in 1911 through the Salvation Army. His friend John G. Sutton, would like to get in touch with him again.

JOHN PATRICK RICHARDS (3189). Irish, age 33, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark complexion, dark hair, brown eyes. Missing since May, 1917. Wife enquires.

JOHN BERT WEBB (3209). Canadian, age 28, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 145 lbs., dark complexion, light hair, light blue eyes, right foot slightly turned in. A former soldier. Wife anxious for news.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MANNING (3209). Mr. Manning, 42 years of age, dark hair, dark brown hair, medium built. Last heard of in Montreal.

MRS. ELIZABETH ANN PAKE (3210). Living in Toronto. Reoctor. Her mother-in-law for news.

JAMES MCNAB (3210). Worked in Toronto and last in Hamilton, Ontario, 1914. Wife in Toronto.

PRIVATE GEORGE NELSON (3289). Height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion, age 21. Missing since February, 1917. Suffers from lapse of memory, following their absence.

CLAUDE CECIL TOMLIN (3154). Came to this country in 1903. Lived in Farmington, Mich. in 1915. Mother in England very anxious.

JOHN WOLD WOOD (3289). Age 28, tall, light hair and complexion, bricklayer. Last heard of in Windsor or Detroit three years ago.

JAMES BELOCHER or BAKER (3289). Age 30, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, brown eyes, dark narrow complexion. From Indian, Canadian, working on bridges of nose. Sister enquires.

MOON or MOORE, JAMES. Englishman. Age thirty-seven years; height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, brown eyes. For some time worked in employ of H. Smith and Co., boarding car contractors, Calgary. May be in Calgary since last seen.

A Glad Welcome Home!

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hostels where comfortable lodging and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have already been opened at the places named below.

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers or their relatives in any way.

Come to the Meetings at the Army Hall, and join in thanking God for victory, peace, and a safe return!

SONGS OF SALVATION

I'LL COME BACK

Tune: "I have given up all for Jesus."

I have followed, I have trusted,
In the bright way and the dear,
I have proved Thy grace unfailing,
For Thy love cost out my fear!

Where I used to walk so free,
Yet with all my shame and sorrow
Jesus I'll come back to Thee.

Chorus
Back with all my guilt and failure
To the fountain made for me;
Back to be Thy child for ever,
Jesus I'll come back to Thee!

Oh, I promised to be faithful,
Thou alone canst know my fall,
How my vows to Thee I've broken,
How I've disobeyed Thy call.
Oh the bitter, bitter failure
That my pride has brought to me,
Yet because Thou still dost love me,
Jesus I'll come back to Thee.

Back to take the cross Thou gavest,
Back to try to do Thy will,
Back to trust Thee in the darkness
Till the light Thou shalt reveal.
Back to step out on Thy promise
Which I know was made for me,
Back to be Thy child for ever,
Jesus I'll come back to Thee.

—E. M. Stuart, Fredericton.

THE ESSENCE OF REAL JOYS

Tune—"Smiles."

Saviour now I know:
Why my soul does over-flow,
Just what fills me and entralls me,
When the clouds are low.

Saviour now I see,
"Tis your joy so full and free,
All life's moonshine turns to sun-
When your joy fills me."

Chorus
There are joys that make us happy,
There are joys that make us blue,
There are joys that steal away the sorrows,
From the life that's living good and true.

There are joys that live and last for-
That the eyes of faith alone may see,
And the joys that fill my life with sunshine,
Are the joys that God gives to me.

Saviour, here below,
Thou canst make all hearts aglow.
When the fire from Heaven fills us,
All sin's pleasures go.

Saviour, when you're mine,
Gladness thrills me all the time.
This world's twilight turns to day-
When my joys are Thine.

—P. S. Ratcliffe, Edmonton III.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER BOWEN
Winnipeg 111.—Sunday, Aug. 24
(Accompanied by Terminal Headquarters Staff).

Brigadier McLean—Prince Rupert
Thurs. Fri. Aug. 14-15; Tues. Wed., 19-20; Pt. Esquimaux, Sat. Sun., 16-17; Cedarville, Mon., 18; Anxox, Thurs., 21-24; Wrangell, Tues., Thurs., 25-28; Prince Rupert and Glen View, Sat. Sun., 30-31.

Commandant Habikr—Port Esquimaux
Sat. Mon., Aug. 16-18; Prince Rupert, Tues. Wed., 19-20; Anxox, Thurs., 21-24; Prince Rupert, Sun., 24.

RIVERDALE

Captain and Mrs. Little Farwell
for South America—Five Sons
at the Mercy Seat

The week-end meetings led by Ensign Snowden were of a very helpful and inspiring character at Riverdale. In the week of the terrific heat the Bandmen rallied up and throughout the spirit and fought valiantly for souls. Their efforts were well rewarded by seeing far at the Mercy Seat at the close of Sunday night's service. Captain and Mrs. Little, who have been faithful workers in the Junior farwell for South America, just returned from South America, and other Junior workers spoke very appreciatively of the Captain's hard work and consistent life and a very impressive scene followed as the Band played and the congregation sang "God be with you till we meet again."

Following Ensign Snowden's earnest address a man volunteered to the Cross followed by his wife and three other young women.

MADE A MISTAKE

By Taking His Roll of Bills From Safe Keeping

The following little incident in connection with our Hamilton Hostel is thus reported by the Hamilton Times:
"The Hostel Officers see many said cases. A few days ago a man with over \$480 in his possession, fearing that he might lose it, got it over to Adjutant Pool. After a few days he grew restless for the roll of bills, and took it back into his own care, and went out for a good time. When he finally returned to the hostel he awakened to the fact that he had been relieved of his money.
The Army has been keeping and feeding this man for over three weeks, and he has now found work."

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars of its general work or any branch in which they are especially interested by applying to the local Corps Officer, or in the case of Canada East and Newfoundland, to the Canadian Army Headquarters, 1000, Bank Street, Montreal, or in the case of Canada West, to the Canadian Army Headquarters, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Some may not be able to give as much as they would like now, but could, while doing an injustice to anyone, render the work of the Army is their wish. We have the power to proceed with the furnished upon application as above. We desire to see that the work is done as well as possible, and we will be glad to receive and apply to excellent purpose.

Salvation Army Hostels

TORONTO (Soldiers' Dependents)—918 Yonge Street

TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets

KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets

LONDON—York and Clarence Streets

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

CHATHAM, Ontario—210 King Street West

HAMILTON—King and Charles Streets

HALIFAX—788 Barrington Street

MONTREAL—Corner Mansfield and Lagacheville Streets

QUEBEC—16 Place Hill

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)

VICTORIA, B.C.—589 Johnston Street

PORT ARTHUR—219 Pearl Street

CALGARY—214 Ninth Avenue East

FORT WILLIAM—210 Simpson Street

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS at REASONABLE RATES